

5-3-1961

## **Easterner, Volume 11, No. 25 May 3, 1961**

Eastern Washington State College. Associated Students

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### **Recommended Citation**

Eastern Washington State College. Associated Students, "Easterner, Volume 11, No. 25 May 3, 1961" (1961). *Student Newspapers*. 1390.  
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# The EASTERN

"That You Shall Know the Truth and the Truth Shall Make You Free."



EASTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGE

VOLUME 11

CHENEY, WASHINGTON MAY 3, 1961

NUMBER 25

## Chem. Department Moves Forward

EWCC's chemistry department is offering a new course next year, instrumental analysis, for which it has purchased a new \$3000 instrument, Dr. John Douglas has announced.

The instrument is a gas chromatograph, and is designed to analyze gases and liquids, both qualitative, and quantitative, in minute quantities (liquids in quantities as small as 1/1000 of a drop) at temperatures up to 350 degrees C.

The instrument utilizes a tubular column packed with a material that separates components by causing them to pass through at different rates. It can do an analysis in less than an hour that might take days by other methods.

Areas of use of the instrument include hydrocarbons, natural gas, liquified petroleum, refrigerants, alcohols, aldehydes, ethers, esters, nitroparaffins, air pollution studies, plastic raw materials control, paints and lacquer thinners, metabolic product analysis, and many others.

Two new classes in chemistry will be offered this year, for those attending Eastern's summer session. Dr. John Douglas also announced.

They are Chem. 300, Survey of Modern Chemistry, and Chem. 356, Atomic and Nuclear Chemistry.

Survey of Modern Chemistry course is being offered principally for those who either have never studied chemistry, and would like a knowledge of it, or for those for whom considerable time has elapsed since their study of chemistry, and who would, therefore, like to brush up on it.

It should be emphasized that, although there are no pre-requisites for the survey course, it will be an accelerated study.

The Chem. 356, Atomic and Nuclear Chemistry, course is intended for those who have a desire to learn about Atomic and Nuclear Chemistry, and will be taught at an advanced level.

The prerequisites for the Chem. 356 class are one year of college chemistry, and one year of college physics.

## Variety Show

The second annual Vet's Variety show will be held in Showalter auditorium May 8 at 8 p. m.

Acts from Spokane and vicinity will highlight the two-and-a-half-hour show. Ollie Schell, KNEW disc jockey, will be master of ceremonies.

Proceeds from the show will be used to raise funds for the Vet's club scholarships.

Advance tickets are 75 cents. Tickets at the door will be one dollar.

## SWEA

The Student Washington Education Association will hold its last meeting of the year, May 9, in the Vashon room. This meeting will include reports about the regional and state conventions and also will be to honor the Seniors. Each senior will have a chance to tell us what they will be doing next year. It will end in a coffee hour. This meeting will be from 3:45 until 4:45.

## Savagettes Elect

Savagette pep and service organization elected officers to serve for the coming year. They are:

Pat Holmes, president; Glenda Exum, vice president; Bette Garst, secretary; Kathy Bannon, treasurer; Karen Jennings, pledge chairman; Sharon Gonyou, social chairman; and Sara Wagner, reporter-publicity chairman. Don Williams is advisor.

Among the activities planned for this quarter are attendance at spring sports events, securing a guest speaker for a dress dinner meeting to honor Savagette of the year, a lake picnic, service project, and luncheon in Spokane. Committees have been appointed to begin work on next fall's service projects, pledges, and activities.

Savagette membership is open to all enrolled co-eds. If interested in pledging this spring quarter, contact Don Williams, an officer or member as soon as possible.

## Northwest History Books Transferred

The Northwest History collection, which is now housed in various parts of Hargreaves Library, will be transferred to what is now the Socio-Humanities reading room near the end of this quarter.

This huge collection will be open daily and can still be used for study purposes. It has been augmented with some very fine works and has many valuable books and pamphlets, according to Leon H. Whittinger, director of Library service.

The Socio-Humanities material will be housed in the upstairs reading room.

## ON AGENDA FOR KEWC

Plans for the stringing of new transmission lines this quarter for Eastern's radio station, KEWC, have top priority on the list of Les Raschko, station manager.

A station signal output of only 10 watts makes the new lines necessary. To put out a signal to the dorms, lines will have to be strung on campus roofs.

Plans for next year's programming include such things as an exchange program with Annapolis on "Knowing your Navy;" classical music for music majors, and live broadcasting of football games played off campus.

Also in the planning stage are live programs featuring entertainment broadcasted from the campus and taped recordings of Koffee Korner and "My Last Lecture" series which will be played back for those students unable to attend the series, themselves.

Raschko stressed that anyone interested in the station's programming and working for credits, should see him.

## YOUNG DEMOS.

Young Democrats of Eastern invite members and friends to attend a social meeting Wednesday, May 3, at 7:30 in San Juan rooms.

Entertainment will be provided by Mort Sol records and refreshments will be served.

## USYF TO SHOW "COMMUNISM ON THE MAP"

On Thursday evening, May 4, the United Student Christian Foundation will show the filmstrip, the hour version, of "Communism On The Map" to be followed by comments and discussion led by Dr. Darrell Morse. The filmstrip will be shown in the Tahiti room in the Student Union building at 7 p. m. Students, faculty, and staff are welcome.

## Wenatchee Trip Scheduled

Through the courtesy of the ASB, several EWCC groups will attend the Wenatchee Apple Blossom Festival on May 5 and 6.

These groups will include the ROTC's drill team, men's chorus and band, and the Sponsor Corps drill team.

They will participate in the pre-parade, the grand parade, and the grand finale spectacular during the day of the 6th.

The ROTC's Dixieland Combo, an internal part of the band, will be featured for the first time at the Wenatchee festival.

## September Experience

All students who have taken or are taking Introduction to Education should apply in Martin hall room 103 or 104 for September experience. September experience will be a prerequisite for education psychology.

One credit will be given for the three weeks' observation at the elementary and secondary school levels.

## Isle-Land Ball Has Island Motif

The A & R Committee extends an invitation to all Eastern students to attend the annual Isle-land ball, Treasure Island, to be held Saturday, May 6, in the Bali lounge, from 9 to 12.

Music will be provided by the Claude Mhyre band and featured vocalist, Kay Kober, and the dance will be set in an authentic "Treasure Island" atmosphere, with a treasure chest, maps, jewels, and palm trees.

There is no admission charge for this event. The dress is semi-formal and free orchid corsages will be given to all the ladies.

## SUTTON HALL OFFICERS

At a meeting Wednesday, April 26, the men of Sutton Hall elected the following as their hall officers for next year:

President, Paul Lerch; vice president, Gary Smith; ASB representative, Jerry Morrison; secretary-treasurer, Doug Morgan; Sergeant-at-arms, Roy Rice; social chairmen, Gary Frenn and Jim Strom, and publicity chairman, Jack Scheibner.

## Art Scholarship Fund

A collection of experimental drawings done by instructors of the EWC Art department are now on sale in magazine form.

The proceeds from the sales will go for the creation of an art scholarship fund.

The magazine which sells for 35 cents features the work of Mrs. Opal Fleckenstein, Mr. Robert Hanrahan, and Mr. Carl Morrison.

Sales for the booklet will be held in the Student Union.

## Winter Quarter Honor Roll

Sixteen students received all A's and a total of 242 students were named to the winter quarter honor roll at EWC.

Registrar C. W. Quinley Jr., said a student must have a grade point average of 3.25 for the quarter's work to attain the honor roll. The grade point average is based on four points for an A, three for a B, two for a C and one for a D. Straight A students were Ruth M. Crownover, Roger A. Harman, George A. Miller, Patricia J. Moore, Kristine E. Moulder, Katherine W. Snipes, Gerald I. Stanley, and Dina A. Salagianis.

Other students with all A's include Martha J. Halverson, Stefanie Halwas, Buriel D. Hunter, Keith C. Martinson, Janice M. Morgan, Janice J. Morris, Karen L. Richardson, and Raymond R. Raschko.

Students named to the honor roll include Yvonne J. Albers, Roger J. Anderson, J. E. Baeder, Doris L. Baker, Janice E. Baker, Gary R. Ballo, and Ronald E. Ballo, Roger W. Bean, Roberta R. Beck.

Dean A. Brockmeyer, Jack A. Buss, Hal D. Caulfield, Patricia H. Colliton, Lucille E. Copeland, Janice A. Corrigan, Otis W. Davis, Duane A. Dishno, Charles G. Duffy, Edythe G. Durbin.

Doris I. Durben, Nellie M. Elling, Jeffrey E. Ferrier, Donna M. Flatt, John T. Gilkey, Janet A. Gleason, Ronald B. Groh, James E. Hordemann, Betty L. Helbig, James R. Henderson.

David G. Hundebly, Bruce E. Jameson, Joseph M. Kees, Marulyn A. Koch.

Ilmar Kuljus, Milo D. Kurle, Gary D. LaTurner, Paul S. Lerch, Rod L. Lutes, Dennis B. Magner, Frank E. Malikowski.

Lewis B. Malikowski, Judith L. McElvain, James N. McMullen, Douglas W. McPhee, Joseph H. Mertens, Jimmie B. Morlan, Dawn Nagy, Jerry R. Neal, Dale M. Nelson.

Shard L. Ogle, John L. Olson, Ester Y. Otomaru, Charlotte A. Pare, Robert P. Payton, Florence U. Pettis, Thomas J. Pickerel, Quindara Pierre, Donna C. Reilly, Dorothy D. Rudisile, Dennis R. Ryan.

Edgar F. Schlueter, Jerome A. Skands, Ernest A. Smith, (continued on page 3)

## EWC Grad's Work In "Sunset"

Howard Duell (B. A., EWCC '55) an artist-craftsman of the Pacific Northwest once again has his work illustrated in a national magazine.

In April's issue of "Sunset" Magazine is a reproduction of a decorative concrete panel he constructed for the home of Architect Burr Richards of Bellevue, Washington. Duell is listed in the "Architectural Craftsmen of the Northwest" and is noted nationally for his inventive work used in conjunction with architecture. He features space-dividers for interior use, these dividers incorporating panels of copper enamel and wood.

Duell and his wife and three children reside in Edmonds, Washington.



The four grinning guys are members of the Ed Jeffer's barber shop quartet which will perform May 8 at Showalter for the Vet's club "Swing of Spring" variety show. The time is 8 p. m.; tickets 75c in advance, \$1.00 at the door. Proceeds go for a Vet's scholarship.



# The EASTERNER

"That You Shall Know the Truth and the Truth Shall Make You Free."

EASTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGE of EDUCATION



Published weekly during the school year, except vacations and holidays and periods immediately preceding by the Associated Students of Eastern Washington College of Education, Cheney, Wash. Application for re-entry at Cheney, Washington, pending. Entered as Second Class Matter Nov. 8, 1916, at the Post Office at Cheney, Washington, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Advertising rates furnished on application. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York 17, New York. Right to decline any advertising is reserved.

**EXECUTIVE EDITOR** ..... **Shan Eggers**  
**ASSOCIATE EDITOR** ..... **Janet Williams**  
**ASSISTANT EDITOR** ..... **Dick Blair**  
**SPORTS EDITOR** ..... **Walt Hartman**  
**CIRCULATION MANAGER** ..... **Ken McDonald**

## The 4TH Dimension

by Shan Eggers

It looks like we'll be able to budget difficulty to some degree, and maybe not have to put out any more four pagers this quarter. This campus is just too pig to have proper coverage of its news events in that much space. The difficulty resulted, I would like to mention, not from any oversight on the part of the finance committee, but from straighten out the Easterner's the budgeting, this year, before bids for printing came out.

This note is slightly belated, but I'd like to throw it in anyway. Dr. Stevens and Mr. Manzo receive my nomination for an oscar as "Best Controlled In Times of Stress" for their performances with the recent play and choir tours, respectively. Prospective teachers take notice—this one factor has helped to win the confidence and hearts from many an EWC student.

I guess it's just human nature, but have you watched EWC kids walking back from the fieldhouse lately? Neither seven barricades, nor boards, nor a tiny catwalk over a seven foot hole, can defer them from their course over one part of the construction goin on by the music building!

This is the first opportunity I have really had to express my thanks to the faculty members and students for their letters and verbal expressions of confidence in recent "improvements" in the Easterner. I would also like to thank Neil Parse for his editorial in the Cheney Free Press on this matter, and the support I have received from the journalists in Spokane.

### ON HOOPER'S LETTER

Several questions have been raised regarding ASB president Paul Hooper's bulletin regarding the trend of the Easterner "toward a mediocre publication, regardless of the new editor's (that's me) expressed objectives." Though I had no plans for attempting to answer these questions, at this time I feel it is not only justified, but necessary, to comment upon Mr. Hooper's letter.

Perhaps the first criticism of the letter would be involved in criticism, itself. The editorial in the April 28 Cheney Free Press expressed this quite nicely: "Despite its length, Hooper's letter does not appear to list any specific reasons for his dislike of the paper." There is a great deal to be criticized in the Easterner, both now and under the former editor, Ron Wolfe, but only one criticism was even implied in Hooper's letter—that being the fact that the Easterner does not carry the amount of national news as before, particularly U. S. National Student Association (USNA) news.

It is possible that Mr. Hooper has been unable to recognize this national news lately because it has been incorpor-

ated into editorials, features, and other articles for the purpose of making it interesting. NSA news has not secured, however, as much space as under the former editor because, in my judgment, the items I have received are largely ridiculously dull, and, what is more, unimportant. If the president of NSA looks with disapproval upon the Easterner, I cannot shed a tear, for, though there has been much good come from NSA's creation of awareness of student affairs and world problems, the only real value of much of the syndicated news received from NSA's press is that it enables a lazy editor to fill his pages without the effort involved in sending reporters to cover important campus events (the "several notable exceptions" Hooper condescended to mention.) I have used, however, other national and international news services to a much greater extent.

I am sincerely glad that the ASB president expressed his dissatisfaction with the Easterner, as it is the first indication I have received that this paper, "in its present form, has led increasing numbers of persons to conclude that it is perhaps one of the poorer examples of serious student journalism to be found on any college campus." If there had been constructive criticisms on the Easterner, however, I would have been even more happy to have received that letter.

Finance committee granted the former Easterner editor, Ron Wolfe, funds for traveling to New York for an editor's conference in the middle of last quarter. Funds were requested, not because Mr. Wolfe was a "nationally prominent editor" and therefore specially selected to attend the conference, as Hooper states, but because finance committee members felt that the school would benefit from an EWC editor's attendance at the conference. ASB allocations come from student funds, and, I would feel, should continuously meet the latter qualification. Wolfe said he would not be working on the Easterner, in the position of editor or in any other way, and the grant was withdrawn. Hooper said "The argument that he would not be serving the Easterner spring quarter was not true and the committee's manner of judging the value of attendance at such a conference (\$350 worth) is questionable." I would feel that both of these claims are false.

Hooper also states: "Also the committee's desire to come to an immediate decision, even though requested by the former editor to wait one day so that the full committee could hear the reconsideration, is of questionable wisdom." Didn't he consider his own statement that the meeting, if called the following day, would have given Mr. Wolfe only one day to cancel his New York journey?

"In protest of this action, taken two days before his scheduled departure," Hooper

To the Editor:

I am as opposed to Communist infiltration in our government as much as anyone but I do not feel that outlawing it is the correct method of defeating it.

In reply to last week's letter from Mr. Scamahorn in which he advocates the outlawing of Communism I would like to make the following observations. First, freedom of thought is one of our prime liberties. Since when can a man be jailed for his beliefs? If he arouses people to the point of riot or other illegal action, there is justification for trial, etc. I believe that when we start curbing peoples' right to think, we are starting to cut our own throats. An analogy can be drawn with the man who owned a prize lamb. When he was attacked by thieves, he ran into a cabin which the thieves surrounded. As he was running from window to window shooting at the thieves who were trying to get his prize lamb, he repeatedly tripped over the lamb. Finally he threw the lamb out the door so that it would not be in the way. In our effort to retain our freedom we tie it up in a little bundle and run all around cutting people down to save it and in the process we throw our freedom out the door. We become so involved in fighting the opponents of our ideas that we lose sight of what we are defending. If we outlaw every line of thought which is opposed to the form of democracy we have, we soon will evolve into a Facist society. Our democracy is a very precious thing but when it becomes so narrow minded that it cannot be questioned then there is something wrong. If it is any good at all, it will stand up to the questioning and prove itself to be better. I may not agree with a man's opinions but I do defend his right to express those opinions.

Sincerely yours,  
Larry Strong

Along with the arrival of spring came a series of unpleasant events to this campus. What is the purpose behind such pranks as panty-clad balloons, hanging in effigy, an outhouse in Showalter, and others such as off-color posters and writing on windows?

I am sure I wasn't alone when I was shocked to realize that mature college students were behind these incidents. Are they mature? I think not.

Was the dummy hung purely as a joke or was there a real motive involved?

I agree when I first saw Sacajawea I did not understand the artist's intentions and thought her to be a hideous piece of art. Since then I have recognized the real

says, "he resigned." The evident lack of responsibility on the part of the former editor, I would feel, made it quite in keeping for him to drop, in the middle of the quarter, the hectic business of putting out the Easterner because his only reward for assuming that responsibility had been withdrawn. Until now, however, this fact has not been brought out, as the Eastern staff and adviser, and the editor, have thought it best to leave the matter in the past. Only Hooper's wordy defense of the martyred editor could have brought this out.

Only one more inaccuracy I would like to cite — Mr. Hooper indicates that "I bear no personal feelings in this matter." I'm extremely sorry that this is not true, and sorry I have been unable to keep the Easterner a nationally prominent publication at the expense of keeping it a laughing-stock upon the campus, and to everyone familiar with journalism in the Inland Empire.

I sincerely hope that Mr. Hooper is mistaken.

beauty in the Bird Woman. To put an outhouse around her and drape it with toilet paper is a very poor way to express dislike for the art.

Does this urge to degrade our school come from a socially unbalanced person? Is his drive caused by a lack of social approval of himself? Could it be that he is not to well liked and is trying to show his unhappiness by displaying these vulgar things? Is a need for security, social standing or new experience the motive behind these ill-doings? Perhaps these persons have not adequately adjusted to the ROUGH college life and consequently not being able to take it they had to display their pent-up emotions.

I prescribe a psychiatrist for psychopathic personality.

(Signed)  
Janet Williams

To the Editor:

In answer to the article by Bob Stevens in the April 26 Easterner, I must say that he seems to show the same conservatism that has dominated this campus for many years. It seems to me that hanging someone in effigy is certainly not a slanderous deed. When people are dissatisfied with a certain form of government or a given official there are many ways that they may show their dissatisfaction, hanging in effigy is one of them. When a school denies the student the right to protest unfair practice by one of its administrators then it would seem to me that the school had assumed complete dictatorial power. This would go against all things that we as Americans believe. I think that any time students of this college see a need to protest any act that they feel is unfair, without resorting to violence, they are certainly within their rights. In closing I would like to say that if we the students of this college see a need to protest, then I say let's do it for the best is yet to be.

(Signed)  
Tim White

### Curiosity?

According to Edmund Burke, English orator, "The first and simplest emotion which we discover in the human mind, is curiosity." Whether or not this may be true is debatable. But you students interested in the behavioral sciences are invited to satisfy your curiosity about the Psychology Club, Monday nights at 5 p. m. in the Psych Club room at Martin Hall.

## Tribute To Keglers

By Bob Stevens

A few years ago when bowling began to take a rise in popularity, the league bowler was considered one of the better bowlers. He was a status symbol and was looked up to by most everyone. His neighbors looked up to him; his fellow workers looked up to him; his wife looked up to him; his boss looked up to him, and even his dog looked up to him or at least up at him.

After considerable thought the bowling alley owners decided that with all the prestige gained by league bowlers, why not create a league for everyone, thereby giving everyone a certain feeling of pride and status. The owners were sure that everyone or almost everyone would like to be a league bowler and this would help to increase business. Well . . . they did; they did, and it did.

Now there is a business league, a teacher's league, a student's league, a children's league, a wife's league, a bachelor's league, a babysitter's league, 46 different workingmen's leagues, and a league for bowling alley owners, all of which bowl twice weekly except for the bowling alley owner's league, who shoot pool on Tuesdays and Thursdays because they're sick of the whole mess.

## UNIVERSITIES MAY BE SUED

(UPS)—Universities may be sued for a reverse of disciplinary action if "due process of law" is not followed in the procedure, a lawyer said recently at the first National Conference of University Attorneys.

Robert B. Mautz, Dean of Academic Affairs at the University of Florida, sees a national trend toward extending University liability to unwritten guarantees. One of those guarantees is the constitutional right to "due process of law" if the University is acting as a "quasi-judicial body."

This means that before a University may take a major disciplinary action, the student must know the charge against him and have time to prepare his defense, according to Ralph S. Lesemann of Illinois. The student also has a right to defense counsel, fair hearing on the charges with the right to speak and supply witnesses in his own defense.

If this is denied the student may sue and has some chance of a court order in his behalf.

The University lawyers met in the Union of the University of Michigan.

## WHY NOT-

by UNKLEY



YOU'RE RIGHT CHUCK... STUDENT APATHY ON THIS CAMPUS IS APPALLING, I WISH I HAD TIME TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT, BUT . . .



## BANTU BOYS' ART EXHIBITED

Bold and imaginative gouche paintings, watercolors and black and white prints by Bantu boys in Southern Rhodesia comprise an exhibition titled Young Artists of Africa, on view at W. W. Isle Memorial Union from May 8 through May 20.

These unusual and striking works were executed by boys nine to 14 years of age, many of whom had never seen a painting before. Forty examples are included in this collection assembled by Mrs. Harold Hochschild, Princeton New Jersey. The exhibition is currently touring museums, art galleries and universities throughout the country under the auspices of The American Federation of Arts.

The paintings and prints were produced in the art classes of two schools located in Southern Rhodesia. Cyrene, located near Balawayo, is a mission school of the Church



This "Landscape with Trees" is part of an art collection by the "Young Artists of Africa" shown on the EWC campus.

of England. The Chirodzo Art Centre, a government school that receives private financial aid for its art classes, is located near Salisbury. At both schools, only boys participate in art classes; girls learn domestic science. Pastoral nomads, the Bantu have no artistic heritage and no traditional patterns to follow. Culturally, visual expression is virtually confined to superficial carving on wooden headrests and some decoration on primitive coil types of pottery.

There is no copying or formal instruction at either the government or the mission school; experimentation and self-expression are the goals in class. The art classes were initiated by Canon Edward Peterson of Salisbury who has said of his pupils' work: "It is not child art. It is just art."

## Quarter's First Music Con Reviewed

By Charles LaBounty

The first Spring quarter Music recital was presented last Thursday in Showalter Auditorium with four students performing.

Kathy Lyman, well known as the accompanist for Eastern's choral groups, demonstrated another of her musical talents as she played the difficult Concerto in G for Flute, by Mozart.

Gary Van Horn, tenor, sang two short selections. Ceccini's Amarilla, Mia Bella and Jeune Fillette, by Dalayrse. Though wavering in tone quality during the first number, he recovered nicely and did a fine job on the familiar Jeune Fillette.

Dave Burger is well known on campus for his pleasing dance band arrangements as well as his excellent trumpet performances. His solo last Thursday, though, was not indicative of his proven ability. Dave seemed to be suffering from a "fat tongue" and couldn't quite control the difficult articulation necessary in Alary's Morceau de Concours. Mark it down as an off day, for Dave can, and certainly will, do better in future performances.

Jean Kerr closed the program with a superior interpretation of the Piano Concerto in C by Beethoven. She played the three movements with a perfection usually found only in professional musicians.

## Eastern Students Attend Model UN

Eighteen Eastern students were delegates at the recent Model United Nations at the University of Oregon, in Eugene. Thomas W. Bonsor, professor of political science and history, was adviser to the EWC group.

Eastern represented Poland in the MUN. The students studied the country they were representing thoroughly in order to understand how its delegation would react to any given situation.

The Model U. N. operates on the same basis as the United Nations.

Over 800 delegates from western colleges attended the convention.

The following impression of the Model United Nations was given to us by Lloyd Humphrey, one of Eastern's delegates.

"A battlefield, words take the place of tanks, guns and planes. . . .

The threat of total atomic destruction is used as a lever to change the policies of nations. . . .

"These words are heard over and over, shouted, whispered, and repeated time and again until they begin to lose their meaning:

"Total atomic destruction of the world as we know it . . . The end of man as a rational animal. . . . Peace-loving nations of the world . . . Communism . . . Capitalistic . . . Imperialistic . . . Soviet bloc . . . Western bloc . . . Neutrals . . . Aggressive action . . .

ATOMIC, ATOMIC, ATOMIC "The weak nations of the world, lacking protection, lacking food, lacking atomic power, these nations sway to and fro, from western bloc to Soviet bloc, always hogging . . .

"And there is always hope. To see the powers of the world at work is to be frightened. After all, they are only men, and they have the weakness of all men.

"But hope is still there. Eight hundred and thirty-five students participated this year. Maybe next year there will be a thousand more. These are the leaders of tomorrow, and they are preparing now.

"There is always hope. . . .

## TRIAL OPENS FOR DEMONSTRATOR

(UPS)—The trial of the University of California student accused of inciting the San Francisco student demonstrations against the House Committee on Un-American Activities last spring opened in that west coast city this week.

Student Robert Meisenbach, 22, stands accused of assaulting patrolman Ralph Schaumleffel in San Francisco City Hall last May 13. Meisenbach was one of 64 students arrested in the now-famous demonstrations, but charges against all other students have since been dropped.

The prosecution is expected to contend that Meisenbach seized Schaumleffel's nightstick and whacked him over the head with it. Following the demonstrations, San Francisco police insisted that this incident motivated them to open fire hoses on the protesting students and drag them out of the building.

The prosecution is relying heavily on the controversial film, "Operation Abolition," and a statement by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover contending that the demonstrations were incited by Communists

## Honor Roll

(continued from page 1)

James J. Snider, Phillip R. Soike, Wayne M. Spence, Wesley C. Stone, William E. Stone, Carty L. Strait.

Anita L. Strange, Marshall M. Sugiyama, Lee E. Tillotson, Duane M. Traaen, George L. Wallmark, Betty J. Wandler, Anna S. Watt, Karin Weitz, Shirley E. Wihlborg, and Robert E. Wolz.

Honor students from Spokane valley are Shan Eggers, Barbara J. Glenn, Barbara A. Hansen, Kaye A. Johnson, David L. King, Luella V. Knight, Betha May Olds, David A. Straughan, Dixieanne H. Tourtellot, Richard L. Fryhling, Nelliemay Miles, Marjorie J. Pederson, and Clarence R. Robinson.

From Cheney are Peggy Y. Chatburn, Ruth J. Davis, Robert C. Johnson, Shirley J. Johnson, Clayton M. Konshaug, Neva A. Bisom, Paul D. Bradley, Barbara L. Bush, George M. Bybee, Esta L. Ballam, Peter P. Link, Walt Lobdell and Charles A. Puckett.

Also are James O. Carpenter, Laurel D. Hansen, Don E. Warwick, Kaye E. Ferrel, Anita I. Tyra, Earl M. Wysong Jr., Connie L. Cain, Carol J. Moore,

Charlotte J. Hofmann, Dinna R. Widman, Judith R. Carroll, Jerry J. Kopkins, A. Vic Ping, David B. Mitchell, Winifred L. Wise, Winona and Darle A. Morgan, Joy F. Throckmorton.

Dennis R. Higgins, Merlin J. Winkleman, Laurence E. Leaf, and Delbert L. Fine, Connie L. Loftus, Beverly Jo Olson, Patricia M. O'Mealy, George M. Stephens, Guy R. Looney and Shirley A. Mansfield.

Fred P. Halbritter Jan F. Janzen, William E. Bayless, Terry J. Listello Jr., Jack L. Pate, Verl L. Quast.

Roma Adams, Patty K. Hamada, Curtis E. Johnston, John M. Materie, Alvin C. Miller, Alvie L. Reihl Ronald R. Riehl, Lillis I. Jacobs, and Robert S. Langdon.

John C. Colby, Pauline E. Henderson, Janet A. Morrow, Bruce A. Peters.

Jan L. Rakestraw, and Susan A. Wasson.

Judy E. Barton, Gina C. Blundell, David C. Chilson, Ray C. Shiflett, Edward C. Fisher, and Coralie C. Van Woert.

Jon J. Driessen, James A. Harch, Patricia K. Burmeister, Susan J. Keller, Paula D. Nelson, Margaret B. Beckman, Karen R. Chestnutt, Gener W. Dwyer, Barbara R. Harlan, Carl H. Nelson, Leroy L. Seth, Delbert D. Shears.

Richard E. Hoffman, Reece C. Kelly, John M. Vick.

Kathryn Hampton, Arnold Hampton, Betty A. Lande, Ernest D. Shaffer.

Sheila R. Catterall, Andrew L. Wagner Jr., Charles L. Husel.

to bring about the abolition of the House Committee.

The defense, on Tuesday, told the jury of 10 women and two men that Meisenbach was nothing more than an on-looker when he was seized by three policemen, beaten and arrested. The defense has a news photo taken at the time of the alleged incident showing the student standing on the outskirts of the crowd, calmly smoking a pipe.

Meisenbach's lawyers hope to discredit the police story of how the riot began, and thus cast doubt on the entire police account of the incident. They are expected to call at least 30 witnesses in his defense.

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The EASTERNER

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## Missile Sub

By Neal Stanford

A ride in a Polaris missile nuclear submarine, the hottest thing in deterrent weapons, convinces even the skeptical that the Polaris is a major factor in the balance of power.

There are two crews for each Polaris sub—of about 100 men and officers—the "blue" and the "gold," after the Navy's colors, and they take turns on long patrols, with the off-duty crew employed in training ashore.

It takes specialists and technicians to run these obviously complicated weapons complexes—which have 75 miles of electrical cable and more than 100,000 feet of pipe.

From all indications the morale of the crews of these missile submarines is high, and the care taken of them equally good. Of course, quarters are cramped, but there are extras provided—a TV, radio, juke box, movies. And the food, from a glance at a weeks menu, suggests the men eat well and apparently a bit better than other Navy forces.

These submarines, the Navy insists, are to be called ships, not boats. They are as big as destroyers or light cruisers and are much faster than old-type subs, capable of doing well in excess of 20 knots.

With the growing recognition of the Polaris submarine's unique features and deterrent capabilities, production has been stepped up to 14, to 19, and now to 29. Each Polaris sub has a missile compartment housing 16 Polaris solid-fueled missiles.

The Polaris subs have a sharkshaped hull, are painted a charcoal black, and have a grim and businesslike look. They can, of course, stay submerged weeks and months at a time, which makes them such an ideal weapon. And with their Polaris missiles they could strike unseen at almost any target behind the iron curtain.

The nuclear power plant on these submarines is simply a "steam engine," with a lump of enriched uranium, the size of an ordinary light bulb, operating the atomic submarine by generating heat. This heat boils water, converting it into steam which, in turn, drives the large turbines. These propel the submarine and also

## Golden Circle Taps

Ten Golden Circle members tapped recently will be initiated at a banquet at the Spokane Hotel tonight (April 12) at 6 p. m.

Seniors tapped into the upper class women's honorary were: Phyl Sierra, Lyn Sisich, Coralie Van Woert, Eva Joseph, Dolores McNess, Roma Adams and Janice Morgan. Juniors tapped were: Susan Keller, Lillis Jacobs and Priscilla Bigge.

Golden Circle's 12 members are selected on the basis of scholarship, activities, dependability, contribution to college and character. Dean Carol Gerken is the adviser and Florence Samels and Irene Sherwood are the remaining members from last year's Circle.

furnish electricity through the ship's generators.

The missiles in these subs are housed in eight pairs of vertical launching tubes, and can be fired at the rate of one a minute.

The Polaris is a two-stage ballistic missile, about 28 feet long, 4½ feet in diameter. On our trip we carried no Polaris missiles—and two of the missile tubes were full of suitcases and handbags belonging to the crew! Space is at such a premium these missile tubes even "sub" as attics or basements until needed for weapons.

This Polaris submarine is a deterrent weapon, then, that the United States has picked as one of its major nuclear deterrent strengths with great "survivability," as the President put it—and with more mobility and concealability than any other weapons system.

Shipyards of the world completed 885 sea-going merchant vessels during 1958.

Traffic accidents in 1960 caused 1.4 million disabling injuries.

## EWC Hi-Fi Contest

This contest is for EWC students only. The dormitory collecting the most Phillip Morris, Parliament, and Marlboro cigarette boxes will win a Hi-Fi set for the dorm.

Start NOW. One of the dorms of this campus will win a free Hi-Fi set.



## IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP

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**WHO WINS:** Living group with greatest number of packs per capita basis wins Stereo Hi Fi set.

**Contest starts Mar. 1, ends May 17, 1961**

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## Cheney Newsstand

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# THE OPTIMIST

By Walt Hartman

Eastern Washington College's athletic teams were able to pick up only one win in last week's competition while being on the short end of four other contests.

The tracksters were the only ones to emerge victorious after the smoke had cleared, but even they were beaten in the second half of the tri-dual meet.

The Savage baseballers were upset by Whitworth's Pirates in a double header Saturday, but they are still in first place in league standings. Eastern had defeated the Pirates in a double-header earlier in the season at Cheney.

Ken Eilmes, Eastern's fine hitting catcher picked up three hits in six trips to the plate in last weekend's games to boost his average up to .443. Eilmes is currently leading the Evergreen Conference in that department, and if he continues to hit as well in the future, should be a shoo-in for the league batting title.

Eilmes is followed by Don Kolb, Savage left fielder who is coming on strong with a .368 average. Kolb has picked up two doubles and three triples in his total. Eilmes has picked up three doubles, a triple and a home run in his total.

Roy Mohondro, speedy Savage center fielder is leading the Conference in stolen bases with a total of 11 in the Savage's 15 games.

Doug Morgan is still leading the mound crew with a fine earned run average of 2.55. Morgan has pitched a total of 27 2/3 innings, has allowed only seven earned runs, has struck out 17 while walking only nine, and has yielded 23 hits.

Mike Clark put forth his best effort of his collegiate career in the pole vault to capture this event in the tri-dual tract meet at Whitworth last Friday afternoon. Clark cleared 12 feet eight inches.

Glenn Gunderson also came through with flying colors to capture his specialty, the javelin, with a fine thrust of 205 feet six and one-half inches.

Captain Mike Soss captured the number one singles match last Saturday against Washington State, but the squad was edged by a 4-3 count. Soss is expected to give defending conference champion Marshal Reynolds a real struggle in the conference championships to be held May 19-20. The Conference track meet is also scheduled for May 19-20 as is the baseball playoff. All three are scheduled to be played in Ellensburg.

## TENNIS NETTERS PUT UP BATTLE

Eastern Washington College's tennis team put up a brilliant battle before mowing to Washington State's powerful tennis team 4-3, at Cheney last Saturday afternoon.

Mickey Soss, Savage captain and leading point getter rallied to gain a 6-1, 5-7, 6-4 victory over State's number one player Jim Norland. Larry Little, a junior from Spokane gained the other Savage singles victory over Norm Johnson 6-4, 6-3. Soss and Little then combined to sweep the top doubles match from Dave Ringler and Johnson by an easy 6-4, 6-1 score.

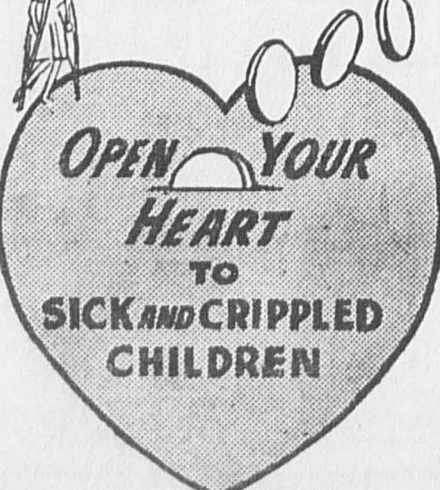
Eastern faces its next competition May 5, when the squad travels to Seattle to do battle with Seattle University's Chieftans. The next afternoon Eastern comes back to Ellensburg to face Central Washington. The next home matches will be May 12 and 13, against Central and Gonzaga University consecutively.

Singles—Mickey Soss (E) d. Jim Norland 6-1, 5-7, 6-4; Dave Ringer (WSU) d. Roger Kromer 6-1, 6-2; Larry Little (E) d. Norm Johnson 6-4, 6-3; Joe Kleitsch (WSU) d. Leonard Hunt 6-2, 7-5; Dallas Edwards (WSU) d. John Grosshans 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles—Soss-Little (E) d. Ringer-Johnson 6-4, 6-1; Norland-Kleitsch (WSU) d. Kromer-Hunt 6-4, 6-3.

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## Tracksters Place Second In Tri-Dual Meet

Eastern's tracksters behind the fine performances of Clyde Carpenter, Glen Gunderson, Mike Clark and Sherm Stapleton placed second behind Idaho in a tri-dual meet at Whitworth last Friday afternoon.

Carpenter won the mile and placed second in the 880, Gunderson captured the javelin event, Clark upset the favorites in the pole vault, and Stapleton won the 220 and placed second in the 100 yard dashes.

Clark pulled the big upset of the day as he cleared 12 feet 8 inches in the pole vault, four inches better than Idaho's fine vaulter, Gary White.

Carpenter, as usual won the mile and was closely followed by Eastern's Paul Fredericks.

Gunderson put forth his best effort of the year in the javelin of 205 feet 6 and one-half inches to easily capture this event.

Stapleton breezed to a fine time of 22.5 in the 220, but Jim Krofchek of Eastern followed close behind in 22.8.

Other outstanding efforts of the day showed Fred Shaffer of Whitworth, perhaps the finest collegiate discus thrower in the Northwest, easily winning his event with a hurl of 169 feet four and one-half inches.

Bruce Reid, with his best effort of the year, captured another event for the Pirates, with a winning effort of 23 feet four and one-half inches in the broad jump. Reid's mark was the second best on the Pacific Coast in last week's competition.

Reg Carrollin of Idaho easily won the shot put with a fine thrust of 53 feet. Dave Davis of Eastern picked up a third, but Fred Ekholm, Eastern's consistent winner in the event, pulled a muscle in warmup and was unable to compete.

Curt Fisher of Idaho turned in a fine 1:57.4 clocking in the 880, just edging by Eastern's Carpenter.

For the afternoon Idaho captured six events, and Whitworth and the Savages picked up four apiece. The high jump ended up in a five-way tie at 6 feet with LeRoy Seth and Don Cresswell of Eastern being two of the co-winners.

Final point standings showed Idaho with 69 2/5 followed by Eastern with 50 2/5 and Whitworth with 43 1/5.

The Savages face Whitworth again Thursday afternoon in the third meeting between the two schools. Eastern has won the previous two meets. The meet will take place at the Country Homes school and is scheduled to begin at 2 p. m.

## EWC Baseballers Are Hit Twice

The EWC Savage baseball team took it on the chin twice last Saturday in a double-header with arch-rival Whitworth by 3-2 and 12-5 scores.

Tom Ingram of the Whits silenced the Eastern bats allowing only six hits and a pair of runs.

A combination of Doug Morgan and Terry Rush allowed only three runs on eight hits, but one of the hits was a booming two run homer by Whit third baseman Dick Washburn in the third inning. Norm Harding drove in the other Whit run with a single in the first with a runner on second. Wayne Norton was the leading Whit sticker with two doubles in three times at bat.

For the Savages, little Ken Eilmes continued his batting rampage with two singles in three ab's and Frank Nelson, Savage right fielder matched the performance. Eastern didn't collect a single extra base blow in the contest.

In the second game, Whitworth scored in every inning and had the game sewed up

by the second inning with a five run out-bust to add to their two run first inning. Whitworth lashed out 18 hits in six innings paced by Harding's four out of four stint and Washburn's three for three performance. Gary Barnes, Whit pitcher helped out his own cause considerably as he collected a single, triple and home run in four appearances at the plate. Dennis Reiger of Whitworth also collected three hits in four trips to the plate, two of them being doubles. Bill Trenbeath also collected a homer for Whitworth in his two trips to the plate.

Eastern was able to collect only four hits off Barnes, but two of them plus two Whit errors, two bases on balls and a lashing triple by Don Kolb enabled the Savages to score all five of their runs in the sixth inning.

In addition to the triple, Kolb also collected a single in his three official times at bat. Ken Eilmes and Del Duchene picked up the other two hits for Eastern, both of them being singles.

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Ralph Stockbridge and Vince Aguirre, Vets' club members, are assisted by onlookers Nolan Brown, Cheney Mayor, and EWC president Don S. Patterson as they conduct their annual automobile inspection.

## Arizona Raises Standards For ASB Offices

Tempe, Arizona — (I. P.) A bill to tighten qualifications for student government officials was introduced recently in the student senate on the campus of Arizona State University. Bill 153, setting new scholastic requirements for Associated Students positions, was introduced by the Activities Control Committee.

The bill would require "that a 2.00 cumulated scholastic index be maintained by all students in elected or appointed ASASU positions." Currently, only elected officers must have a 2.00 index, and it is a requirement only for election, not for continuation in office.

Dean of Students W. P. Shof stall called the bill "one of the most important we have ever had in promoting student-faculty relations."

Under the proposal, the ASASU Secretary would present a list of all students on boards, committees, and other ASASU jobs to the Dean of Students in the first week of each semester. The Dean would notify the Executive Council within one week as to who is ineligible to serve.

When an elected position becomes vacant because of failure to meet scholastic requirements, the Executive Council would appoint a new officer within three weeks. The student senate would have to confirm the appointment.

## Northwest Artist-Craftsman Speaks

Harold Balazs, famous Northwest artist-craftsman and creator of EWC's statue of Sacajawea will be the guest speaker at the May 14 Art Corner meeting in the Isle Memorial Union.

The meeting will be held at 10 in SUB room 205. It will consist of a question and answer period based on the theme "Art as a Career." Terry Barr, EWC freshman art major, is chairman of the event and encourages all students interested in art to attend.

The Pacific Ocean is more than twice as large as the Atlantic.

## Hergert's "One Man Show" On Campus

A one-man show of the works of Donald W. Hergert, Spokane graduate student at EWC opened Monday for two weeks in Showalter hall. Hergert, is 1950 graduate of North Central high school. He was graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree from EWCE in 1957, and since then has studied and done free lance work in Los Angeles.

His showing of oils, water

colors and drawings is open to the public.

Hergert's work covers a variety of forms. His oils are non-objective; his water colors semi-abstract, and his drawings, all character portraits, show his ability to capture human expression.

Chinatown in San Francisco covers 12 square blocks.

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Wed., May 3

7:30 p. m.



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Planning for Eastern's annual military ball are Larry Lael, Susan Heimsjo, Dave Acree, Janet Sutherland, Verna Barker, Marv Morash and Bob Bruya. The Ball is one of the most important of campus social events during spring quarter.

## Fleckenstein Gets Rare Painting

A rare bark painting done by primitive aborigines of the Australian bush country recently reached this area after an extensive search was made to obtain one.

Mrs. Opal Fleckenstein, an art instructor at Eastern, spent many months in an effort to acquire an example of this primitive art.

Paintings of this kind have their origin in stone-age times and are done during the rainy season when the natives are confined to their huts. Since the work is done only for amusement, it is discarded soon after completion and thus seldom reaches civilization.

The paintings are done on the bark of the Eucalyptus tree, which is native to Australia. The paints used are of earthen composition with the juice of an orchid bulb used as a color fixative.

Mrs. Fleckenstein obtained the painting from Mr. Robert Sheridan, formerly a Spokane traffic officer and now a traffic engineer for the city of Melbourne. To acquire the piece, Mr. Sheridan sent Australian Boomerang throwing Champion Bill Onus into the bush country where he was able to obtain one from the natives.

The painting is now on display in the art showcase at Showalter hall.

## Dance

The Psychology club is sponsoring a dance, Friday, May 5, 1961, from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight at the Cheney City Hall. Music by the Stompers.

The Virgin Islands were sold to the United States by Denmark in 1917.

## Musical Notes

Most of us are always interested in something new or different. We avidly await the unveiling of the new model cars each year and marvel at the great leaps science and medicine have made.

With this thought in mind, the music department has come up with an idea that should prove to be quite popular; it is going to present a band concert devoted entirely to new and contemporary music.

The concert, which will start at 8:15 p. m. this Sunday in Showalter auditorium, will demonstrate some of the newest arrangements available. Included in the program will be works of Walter Piston, William Schumann, Ralph Vaughn-Williams, and Morton Gould.

EW's symphonic band will also play a composition by a local musician, the Suite for Band by Gerald Hartley, choral director at Lewis and Clark high school.

The numbers on the program vary greatly in sound and mood, but if you like something different, something new, and something even perhaps a little weird, come to the band concert Sunday night.

## "LAST FRONTIER"

The Alaska Wildlife Film Exhibitors will present a screen tour of animals at home and field, in color, Wednesday, May 3, in the Bali Lounge. "The Last Frontier," the title of the narrated film on big game hunting and fishing, has never been shown in this area before.

Wagon Mound, N. M., gets its name from a wagon-shaped rock which was a landmark on the old Santa Fe Trail.

## Placement Column

CONNELL, WASH.

Positions will be open in all the elementary grades (tomorrow morning at 9 a. m.

MILTON-FREEWATER, ORE.

Elementary and high school tomorrow morning at 9 a. m.

MARYSVILLE, WN.

Junior high and senior high May 5, at 9 a. m.

Additional information or positions available in these districts may be secured in the Placement office.



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